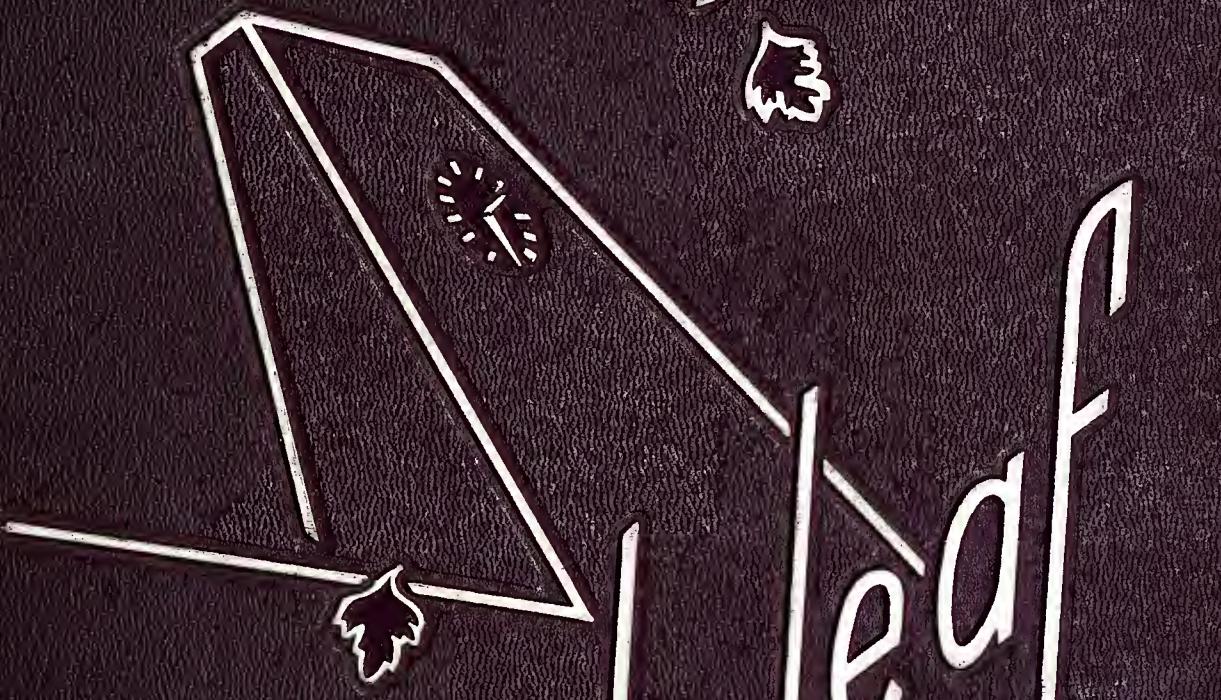


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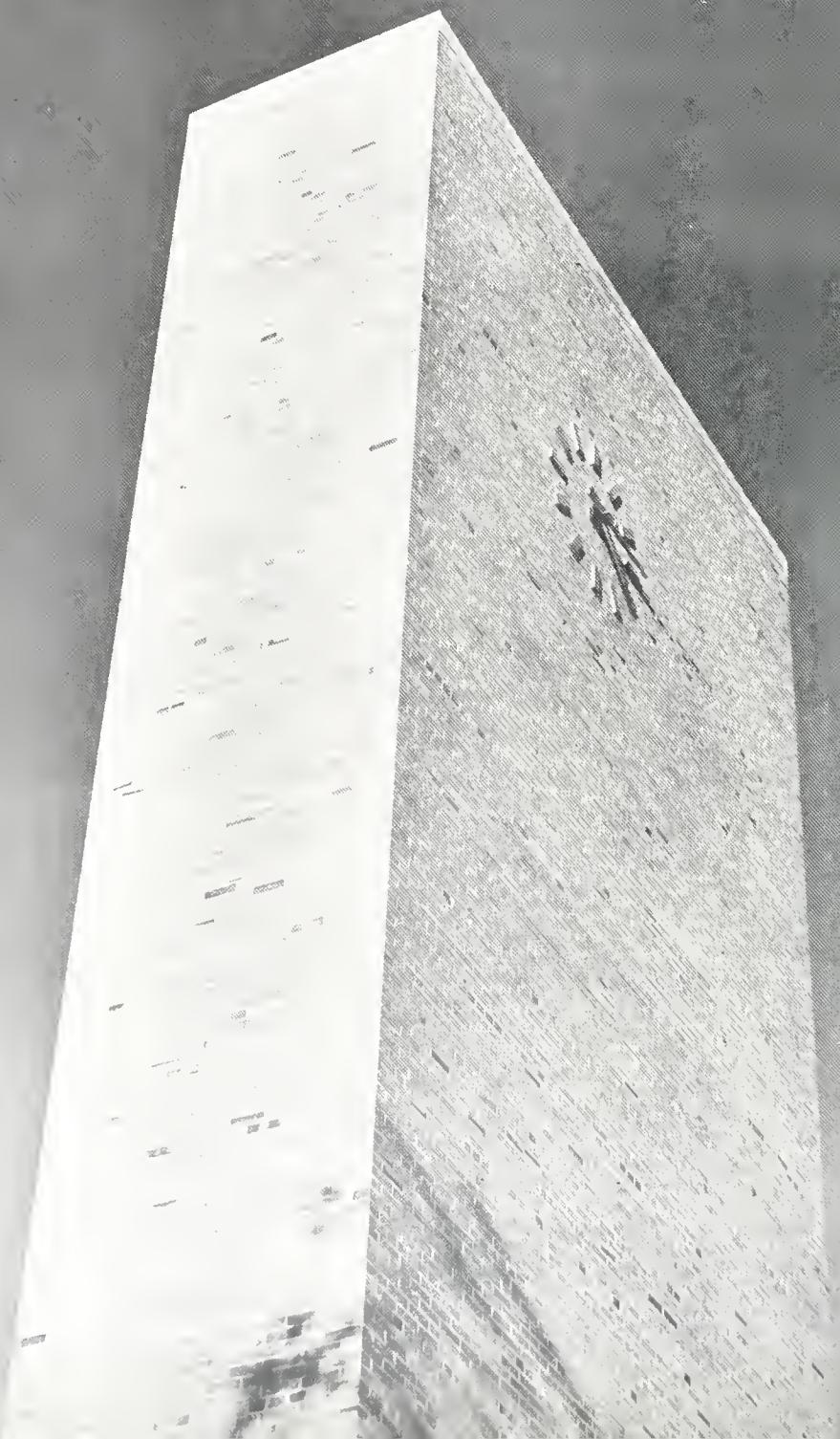
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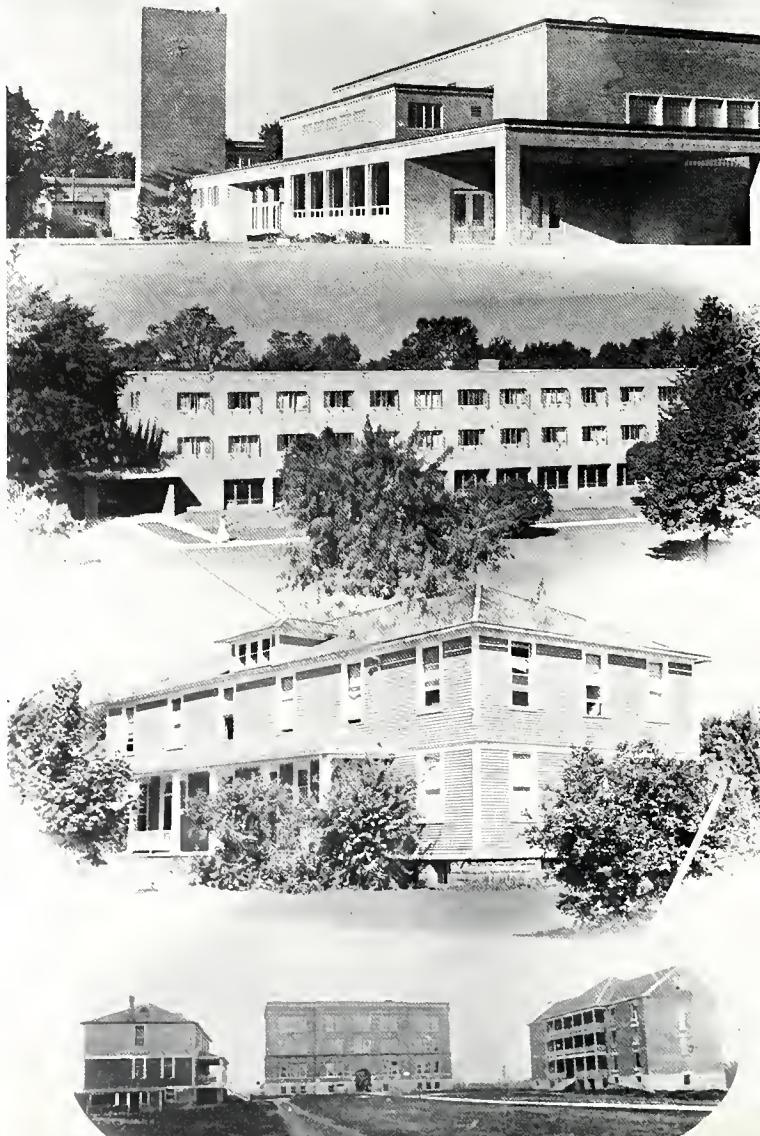
From one building to seven, from a limited curriculum to the inclusion of a seminary and a school of nursing, from an unknown college to one whose alumni have carried its name to all parts of the world—so the story of Goshen College has unfolded and expanded through 50 years.

Through this yearbook, Goshen College can be seen as it is in its fiftieth-anniversary year. We can look at G.C. with satisfaction and congratulate ourselves on its growth, but let us remember that this is futile if it is not combined with helpful criticism and a desire for future improvement.

Goshen College

celebrates its

Fiftieth Anniversary



When Goshen was twelve years old, a professor of biology joined the teaching staff. Since that time students have come to respect his knowledge of his field and to appreciate his sense of humor. His interests extend far beyond textbooks, and when not in his classroom, he may be found in the greenhouse or banding birds or recording weather statistics.

To Dr. Samuel Witmer, who, during his thirty-eight-year term of service on the faculty of G.C. has witnessed its many changes and growing pains, we gratefully dedicate this book.

In Dedication — Dr. Samuel Witmer



Faculty

Then

13 faculty members struggled through a difficult first year.

Only two of their number had done postgraduate study.

All of them were the students' friends and advisers.

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63 faculty members have heavy teaching loads.

52 have taken postgraduate work.

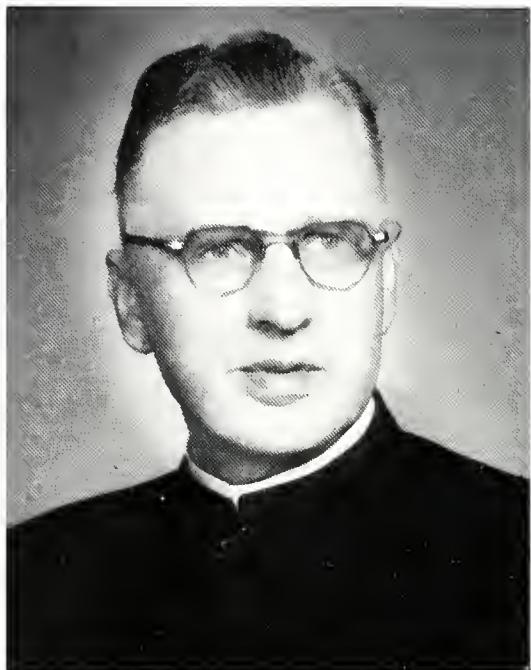
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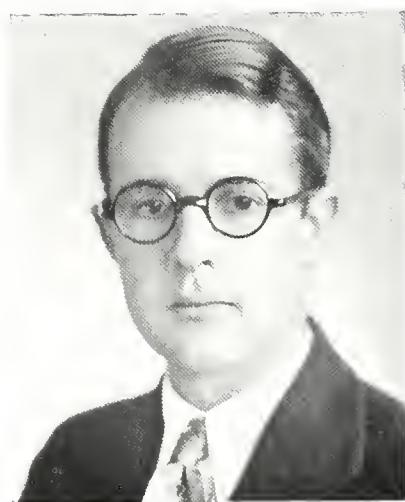
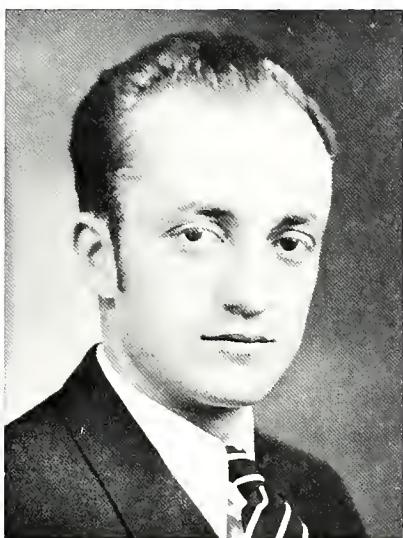
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With the blessings of Almighty God, Goshen College has had a remarkable growth since her beginning, a growth which can be measured only partially by the present size of the student body and the faculty or by the number of buildings on her campus. This growth is of considerably greater import when evaluated in terms of the ongoing service and witness of the more than 10,000 persons who have studied in her halls. Essentially, Goshen College has grown to the extent to which she has made a positive impact upon mankind.



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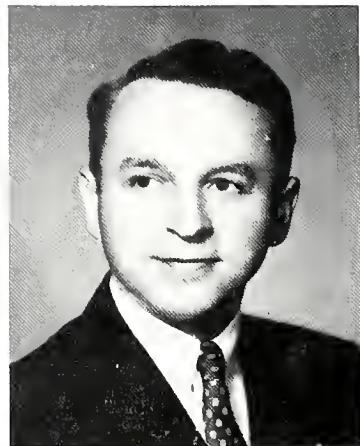


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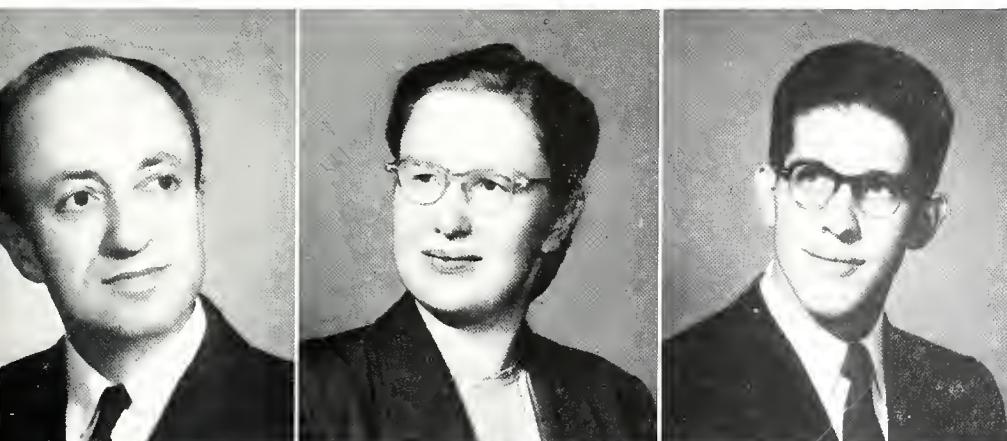
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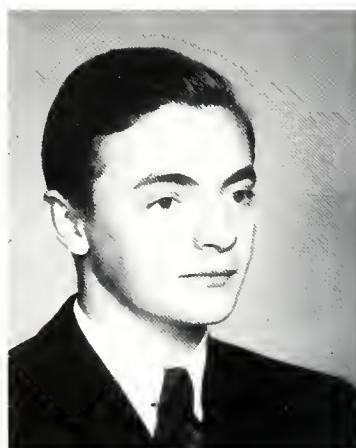
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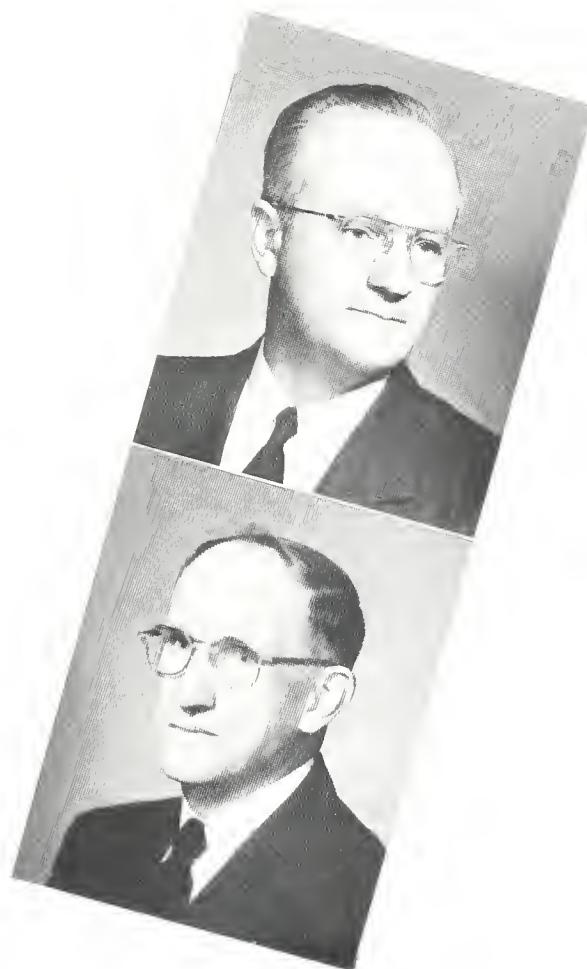
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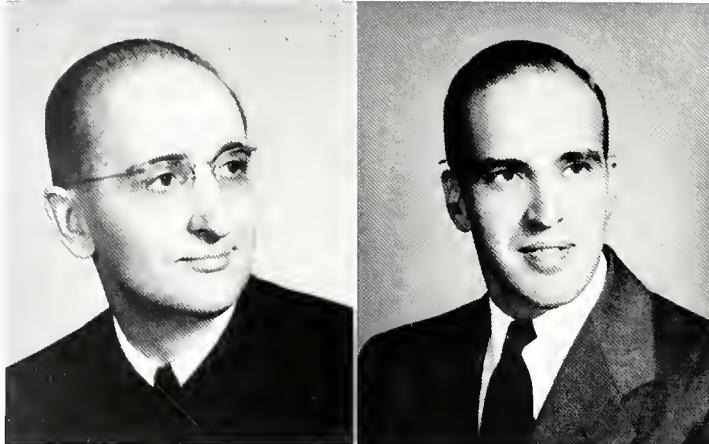
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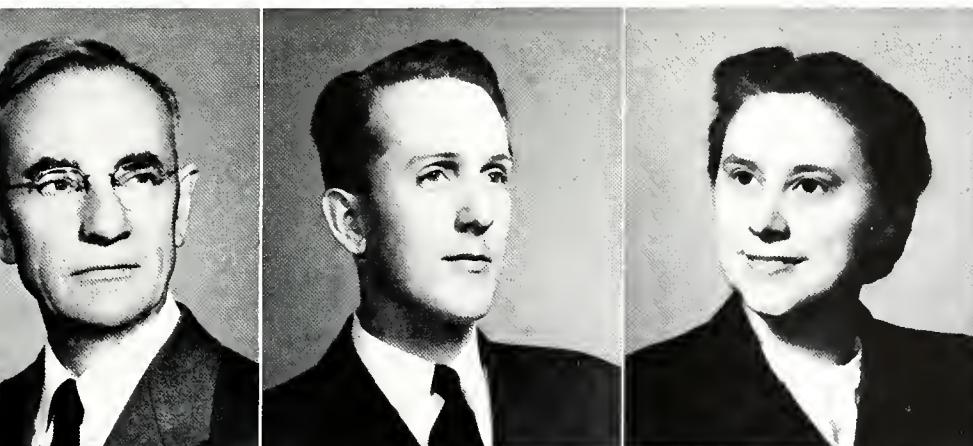


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We eat our food, go to the Health Center, buy a candy bar in the Snack Shop, cash a check at the Business Office, have our laundry sorted, and walk down sidewalks cleared of snow, without thinking twice about the people who are responsible for making these things function. The Kitchen has eight employees, and the Health Center has three nurses making their services available, while the Union is staffed by three workers. There are two housemothers, sixteen secretaries and office workers, and a staff of seven maintenance men, including VS workers.

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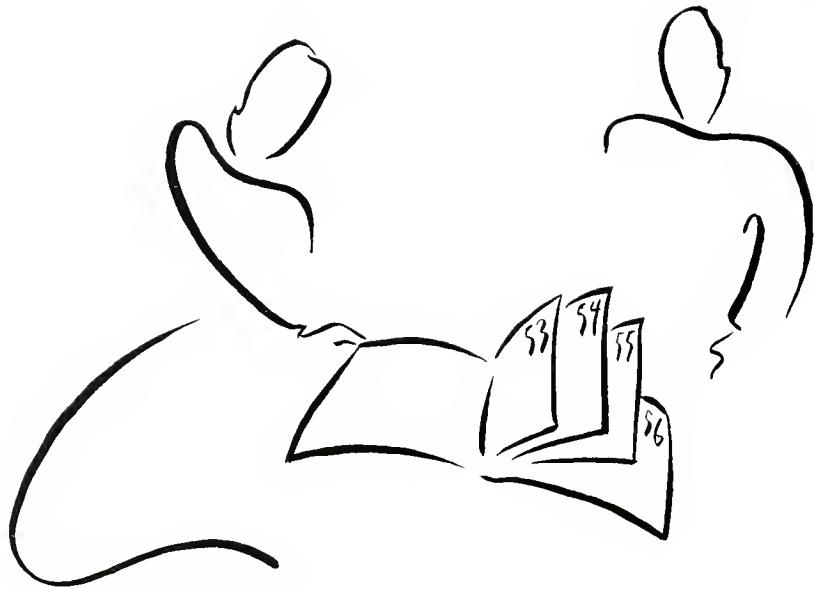
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Classes

Then

The 77 students could get quickly to classes after Chapel.

They represented 11 states and two foreign countries.

Their choices could be made from about 65 courses.

Now

The 725 students form a post-chapel traffic jam.

We represent 26 states and 11 foreign countries.

Our choices can be made from about 400 courses.



Freshmen

The now seasoned Frosh looks back and queries, "Where did the months go? When did we change?" It began in September with tests, get-acquainted so-cials . . . the unaccustomed feel of dorm life . . . the literaries' bids for new members . . . Eighth Street colored with fall hues . . . walks to the Dam on lazy afternoons. The high lights of the whole year—Brunk's Cabin excursions . . . LM series . . . Intramurals . . . serenades . . . skating at the Race . . . Christian Life Conference . . . the countless gab sessions . . . dorm prayer groups . . . the excitement of constant activity . . . an absorption in the new and abstract . . . being able to say, "Hi, Joe, how's it with you?" . . . a feeling of belonging . . . continual awakening to new personalities . . . a deepening, molding of character . . . the Frosh is no more . . . the Soph appears on the scene.

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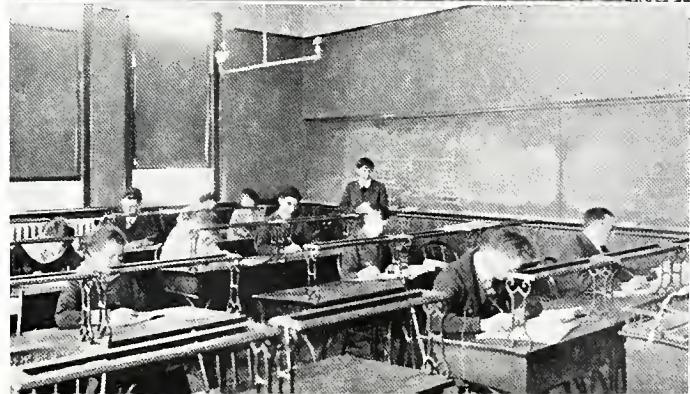
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Long pinny-overs are no longer necessary for chemistry lab, but the worktables look about the same Modern kitchen equipment makes home-ec labs a pleasure A hike in the spring is just as much fun now as it was fifty years ago, even if one must have a scholarly excuse In '53 as in '03, classes are appreciated whether we admit it or not.



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A new class took our place and we became Sophomores. There are decisions —to major in education, nursing, sociology . . . to plan to stay in school or work or marry. . . . A time of chorus, speech contests, good music, lecturers from other places. Revival meetings, Bible lectures, and chapel.

Sophomore tests proved we have much to learn. We remembered the questions from last year's tests, but don't know the answers yet. College is almost half over for most of us, but some of us won't be back next year. Parties, dorm sessions, college fun, lively but a little more serious than before . . . a richer meaning to life as we grow closer to God and see a greater vision of the service for which we are preparing.

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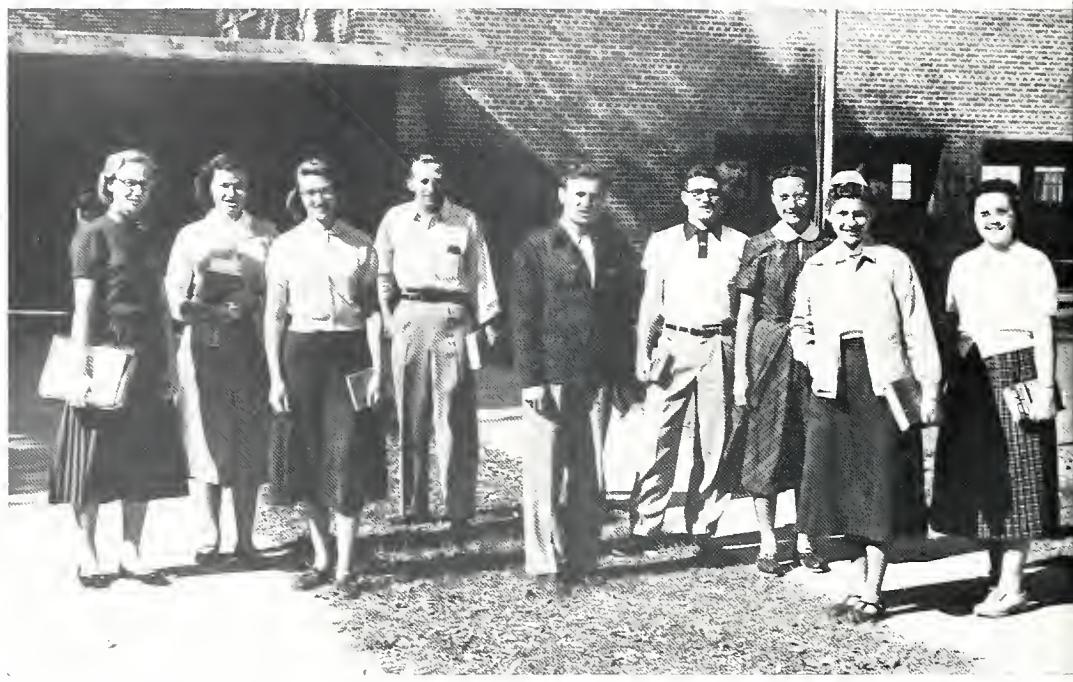


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To return to G.C., glad to see everyone again . . .
to miss those who haven't returned . . . to see new
faces, the transfers who have now become part of us
. . . to study harder, because we realize the end is
coming nearer, and we must be prepared . . . to grow
spiritually through helpful friends, Bible Lectures,
Chapels . . . to go to classes to listen and to dream
. . . to help cheer for our winning basketball team
. . . to have some of us take positions of responsibility
and authority . . . to appreciate the faculty more
. . . to have friendships ever growing and widening
. . . to work together to produce the Maple Leaf . . .
to have the fun and labor of the Junior-Senior Ban-
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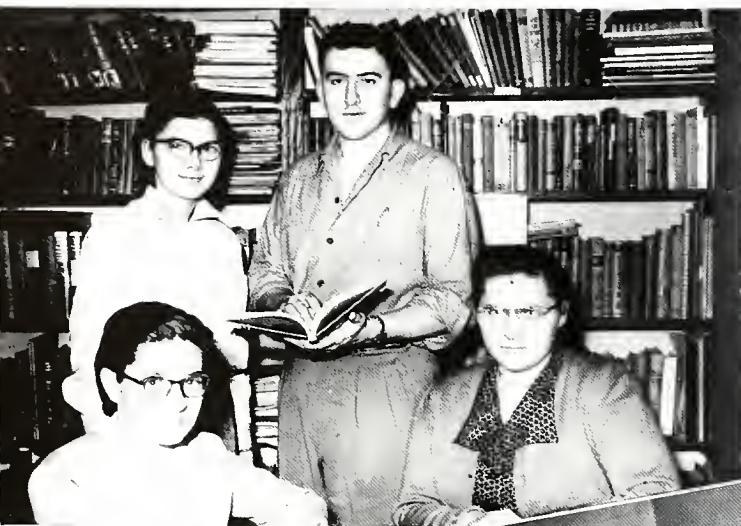
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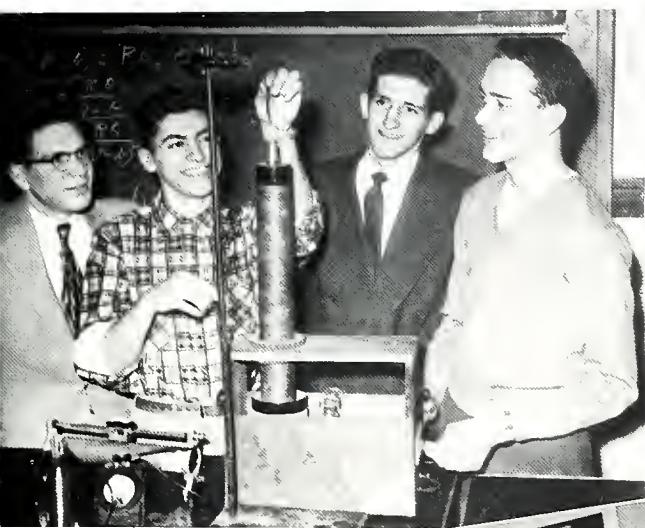
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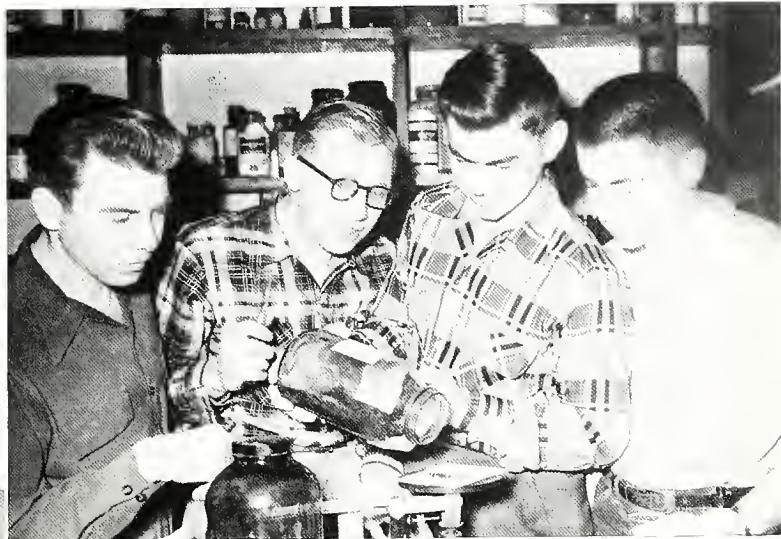


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Seniors

Time to leave Goshen College! Surely not yet! I have only begun to get acquainted with people here—only begun to learn all I want to know. There are still so many experiences here for me—so many contributions I should make. Just one year more!

But there is no stopping Time. He flings a graduation gown at me—"Come along. It is time to go—you have made friends here—dear, eternal friendships. Your mind has broadened—your personality is enriched. You have received from Goshen College as you have given."

Remember that chorus tour—that mission Sunday-school class—that Y-committee—that Spring Fest program? You have loved, and learned, and experienced. Now you must go. "—Go? Go where?"



"That is for you to decide. Only believe that what is coming will be as wonderful as what is past."

"—All right, I go. Good-by, dear Alma Mater. It is hard to leave you, but I am happy—happy to be a graduate of Goshen College."



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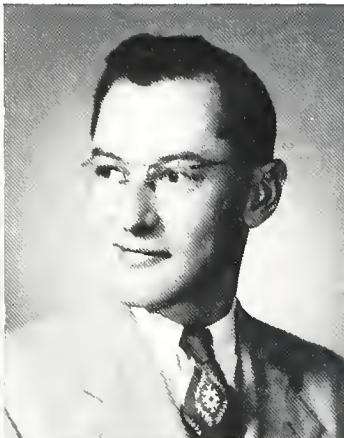


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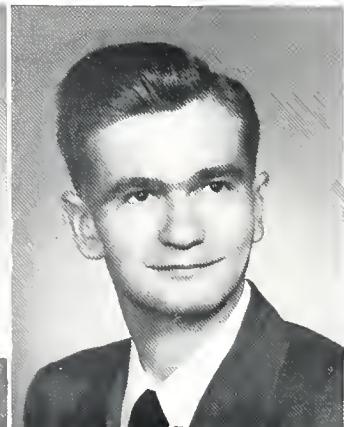
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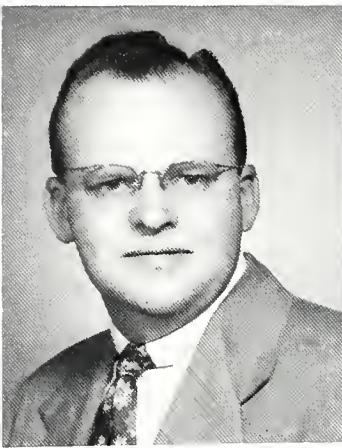
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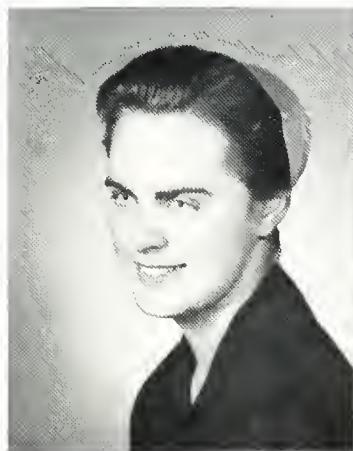


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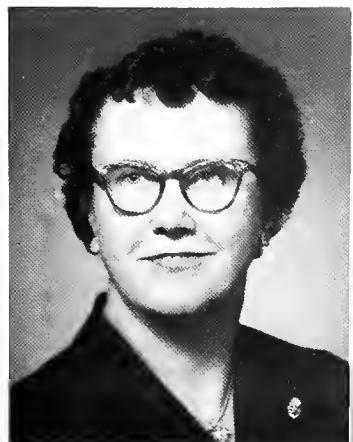
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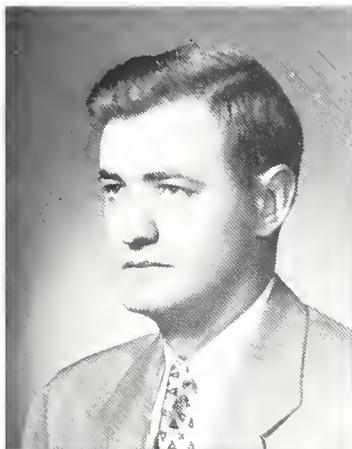
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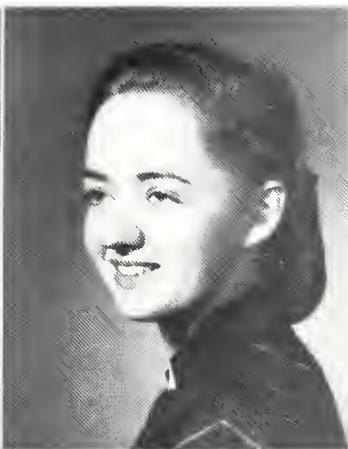


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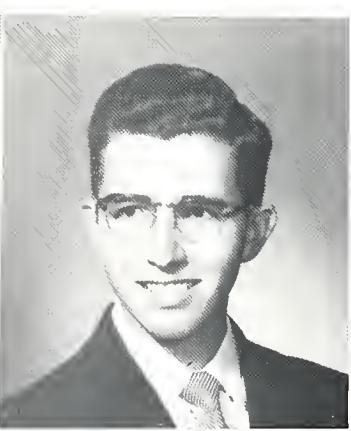
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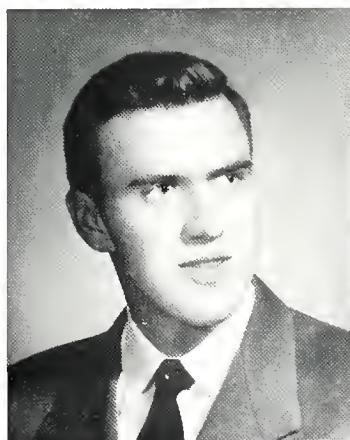
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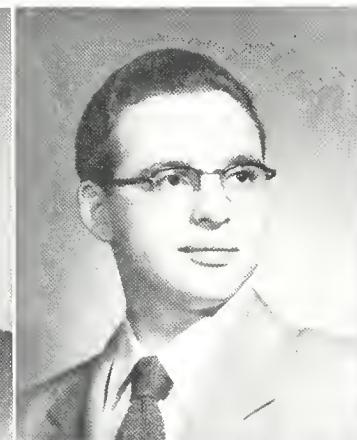
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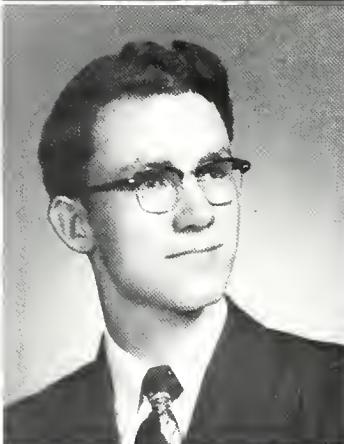
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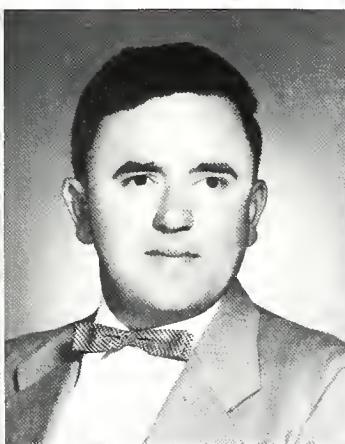
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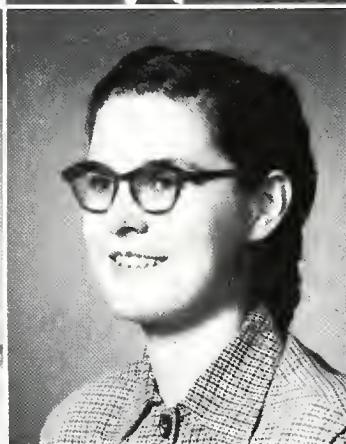
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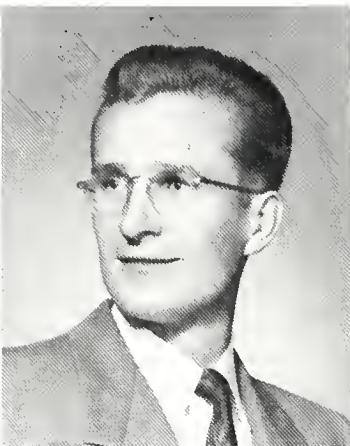


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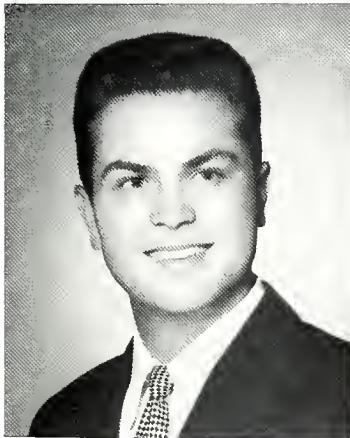


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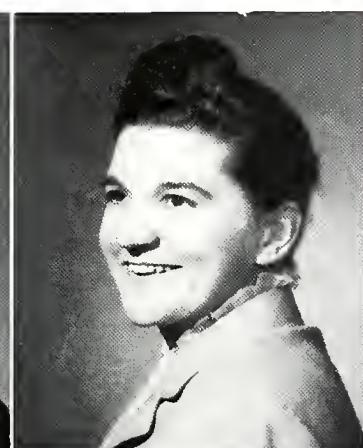
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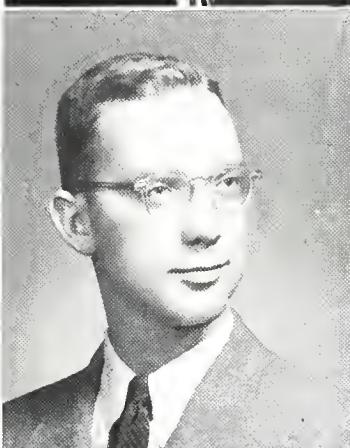
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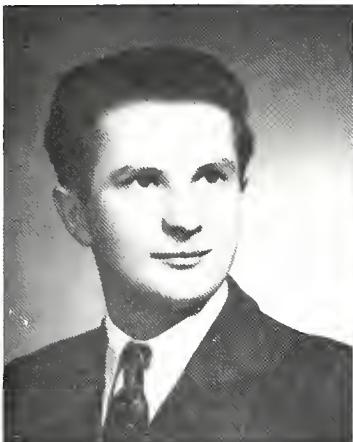


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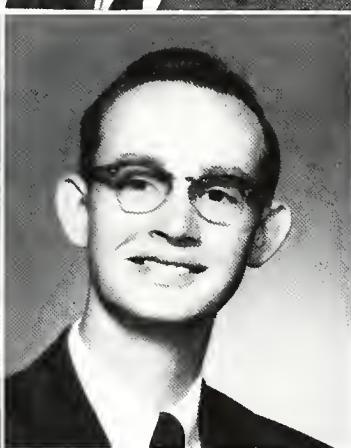
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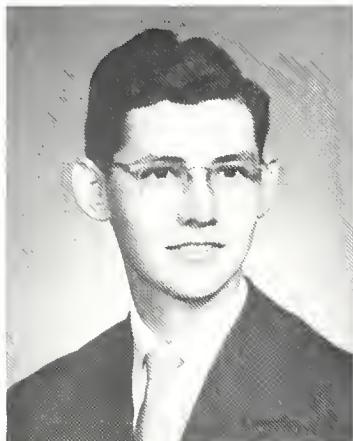


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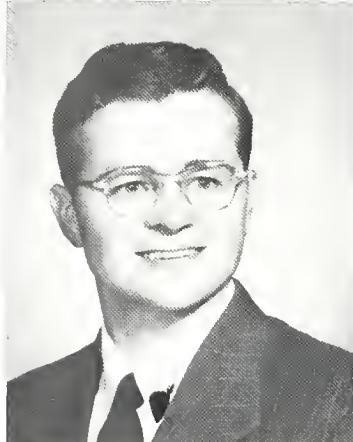
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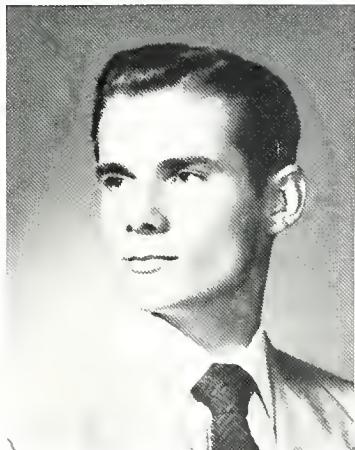


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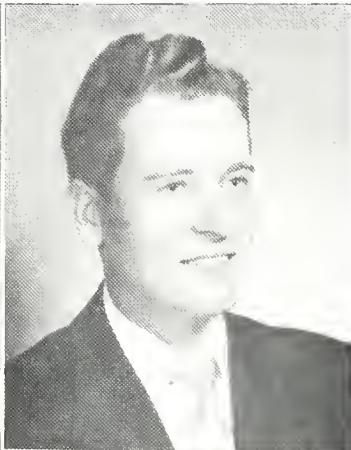
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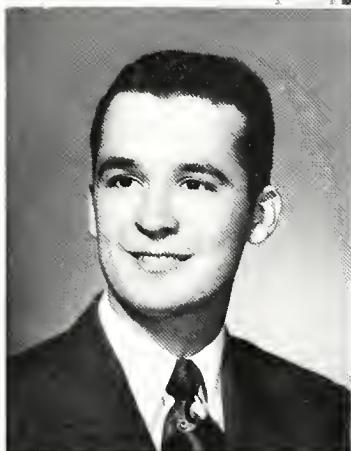
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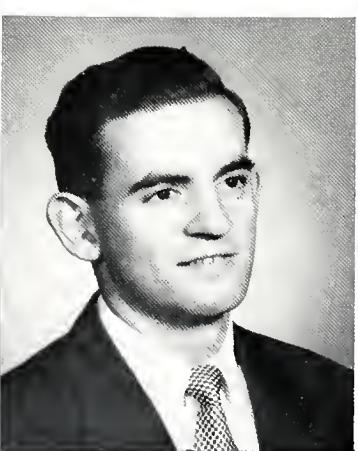
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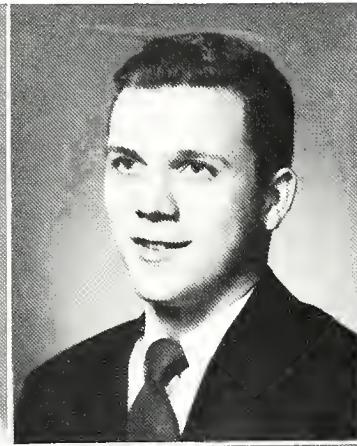
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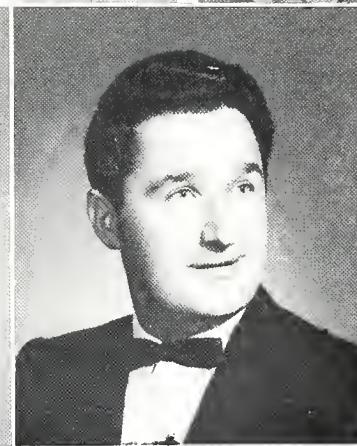
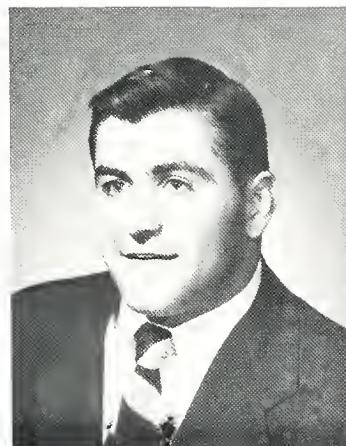
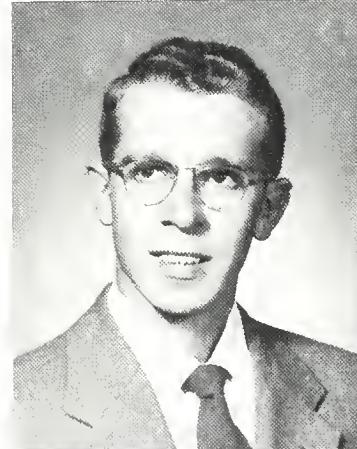
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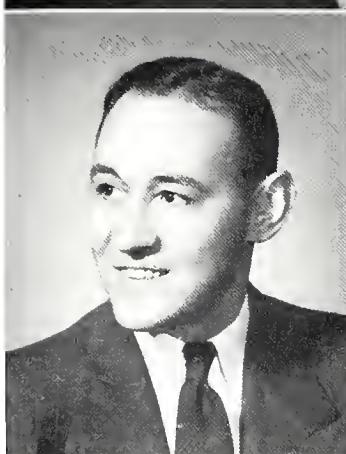
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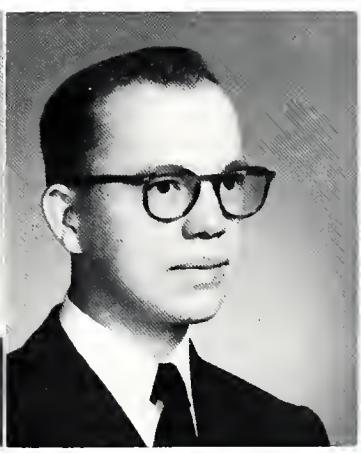
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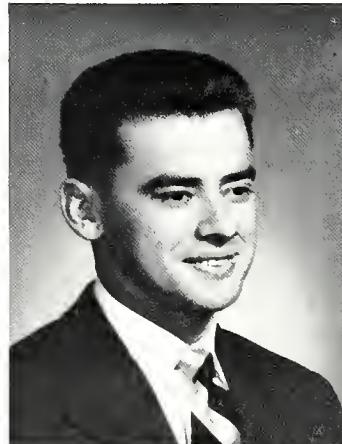


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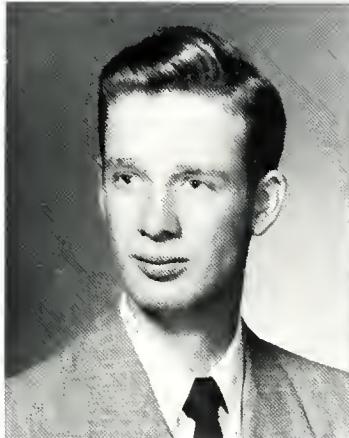
The Biblical Seminary

The year 1952-53, the twentieth year of seminary training at Goshen College, marked a high point in the history of the Biblical Seminary. With 68 full-time students, the enrollment exceeded the previous high point (1950-51) by three, with the growth almost all in the B.D.

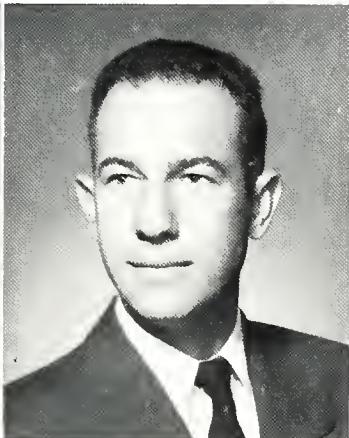
curriculum. Academically the year was marked by the return of Howard Charles to a full professorate in New Testament, and the expansion of the Practical Work program to cover three years with Paul Miller as director and as teacher of evangelism. A twenty-year summary shows

that a total of 282 students had matriculated in a Seminary curriculum during this time. Of the graduates and former students, including the current class of 1953, 123 have been ordained, 64 are serving as pastors, 51 as foreign missionaries, 20 as home missionaries, and 26 in church institutional appointments.

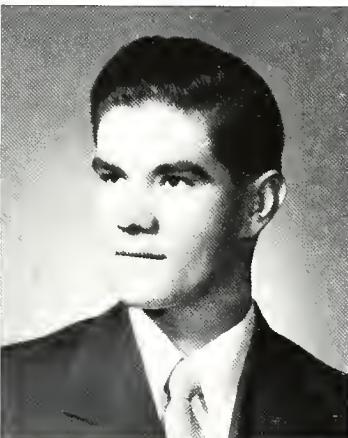
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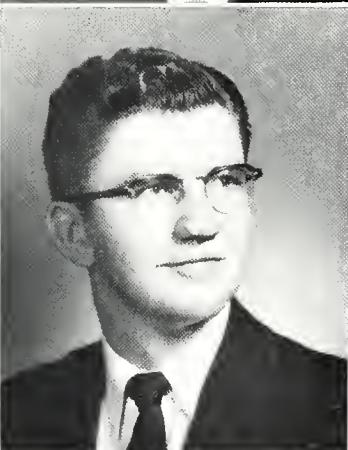
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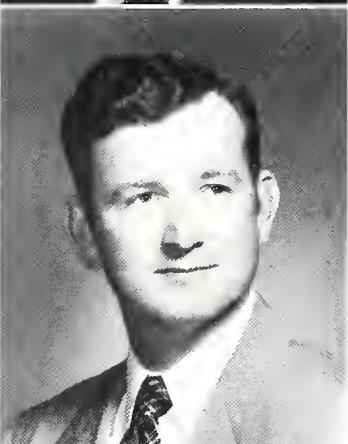
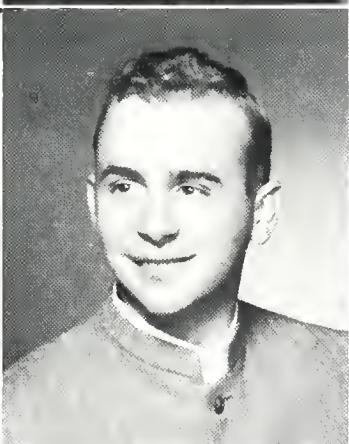
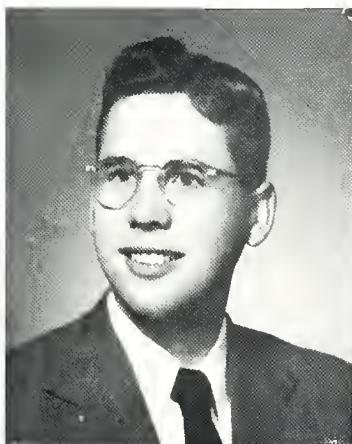
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The School of Nursing

Two long tan DeSotos, carrying nine girls each, pull away from the front gate at 6:00 in the morning. Another day of duty at Elkhart General Hospital has begun. As the students work with their patients, or sit in classes under staff doctors and nurses, Goshen College School of

Nursing is broadening its outreach and strengthening its capacity for service. Eight girls were in the first class in 1950 and now a total of 42 students are active in hospital duty. Not only are they getting general experience at E.G.H., but they are also receiving training in specific fields

at various affiliating hospitals. This year sees a great milestone in the life of the G.C. School of Nursing—the graduation of that first class of eight. With this comes the partial fulfillment of much working, planning, and dreaming, as well as a glimpse into the years ahead.

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Winter Bible School

The Winter Bible Term offered intensive Bible training, insights into church history and doctrine, and courses in practical work. Thirty students enrolled for the day classes, and nearly 200 for the evening classes. The three weeks' School for Ministers provided refresher courses for ministers now in active service. Twenty-one ministers attended full time.

Ministers' School



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Foreign Students

Foreign students from all over the world have come to our campus, to live and to study with us. In discussion groups, and in visits to various communities and churches they share their experiences and ideas with us and come to know more about our country and our life, thus contributing to a better understanding among nations.

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Then

12 student organizations were already functioning.

Two of these were the Sunshine Male Chorus and the CMA Literary.

The first G.C. annual, *The Reflector*, was published.

Now

27 student organizations bid for our extracurricular time.

An ECA Council is trying to integrate student activities.

The '53 Maple Leaf is presented to you.

Organizations





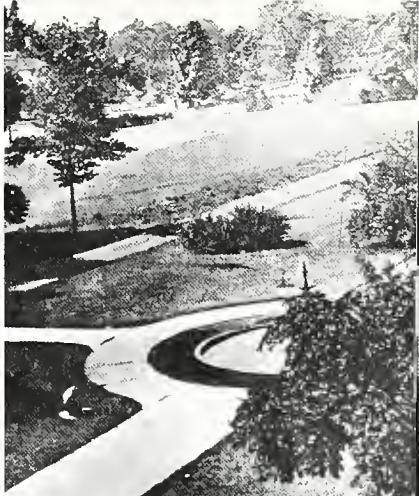
The YPCA

Serving the entire student body and giving as many students as possible opportunity to serve in the name of Christ, the YPCA is the largest student organization of Goshen College. With concern that each student "Know Christ" and have the resulting motivation "to make Him known" the "Y" purposes to help students



THE Y CABINET

in every area of their lives. Chairmen of the eight committees meet with the officers weekly in a Cabinet meeting for a devotional period, and a discussion of campus problems. Realizing that *all* of life must be Christian and cannot be divided into compartments, the Cabinet strives to bring together and integrate each area of life around a philosophy of Christian Discipleship.



Science Club sponsored an open house that impressed everyone who attended The Adelphians still clean and paint the fountain every fall and spring The Audubons get up at 5:45 to go on bird hikes The choruses gave a joint spring concert with the Elkhart Symphony Orchestra There is some extracurricular activity to meet everyone's spare-time needs.



Extension Committee



Devotional Committee

If you've taught Sunday school at Loeust Grove, Sunnyside, or Wawasee, or helped with the club work there, or distributed *The Way* early Sunday morning, or sung with a visitation group Sunday afternoon, you've been helping the EXTENSION COMMITTEE in its work of extending Christ's kingdom. Chairmen: John Bender, Marjorie Schertz. Remember Work Days last fall? That's one way you helped the SERVICE COMMITTEE in its endeavor to serve school, church, and community. If you were a blood donor in the recent campaign, or have given to relief drives, or have served in week-end VS, you have served this committee. Chairmen: James N. Miller, Geneva Spicher. Back of the campaign for more reverence in Chapel, the distribution to students of the *Upper Room*, the organization of Tuesday night prayer groups, and the Thursday student chapels, is the DEVOTIONAL COMMITTEE, trying to make your devotional life more meaningful. Chairmen: Nathan Nussbaum, Mary Groh.



Service Committee

Service Committee members making assignments for Work Days



Church and School Relations Committee

You all benefited from the Nonconformity Week chapels sponsored by the CHURCH AND SCHOOL RELATIONS COMMITTEE, featuring Gerald Studer and Ray Bair as speakers. You who participated in the Gospel Team during Christmas vacation also helped to better relations between our church and college. Chairmen: Willis Breckbill, Mary Yutzy. Giving to the worthy causes in the mission drive was your way of helping the MISSION STUDY COMMITTEE achieve its goal. Chairmen: J. P. Oyer, Marian Brendle.

Mission Study Committee





Finance Committee chairmen counting up the results of the fund drive

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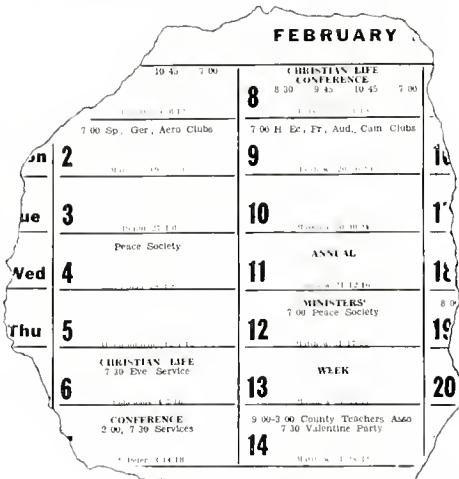
You support the "Y" by your work, but it needs money to carry on this work. You help with finances by giving to the "Y" pledge drive under the direction of the FINANCE COMMITTEE. Chairmen: Jay Zehr, Lois Hurst. The MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE is one which serves you, the "Y" members, through magazines in the Lounge, publishing the handbook, and remembering you in illness or bereavement. Chairmen: Harold Schultz, Barbara Detweiler. If you've enjoyed the all-school socials, Home-coming festivities, Dinner Nights, and relaxing week ends at Brunk's Cabin, or have helped stage any of these events, you appreciate the work the SOCIAL COMMITTEE has done. Chairmen: Abe Hostetter, Mildred Graber.

Social Committee

Social Committee members making decorations for a party



Membership Committee



The handy bimonthly calendar is put out by the Membership Committee.





Christian Workers' Band

One of the organizations promoting Christian fellowship on the campus is Christian Workers' Band. Its primary aim is to provide messages on the subject of world-wide Christian service. CWB is designed to meet the needs of dozens of Christian workers, who leave this meeting every Sunday to serve in mission Sunday schools, or to go on visitation.



Foreign Missions Fellowship

The FMF is a group of students who have been, or plan to be missionaries, and others who are interested in foreign missions. Activities include the annual Missionary Conference, monthly meetings, and sponsoring of a number of CWB programs.

Mennonite Historical Society

Now in its twenty-eighth year, the Mennonite Historical Society continues its promotion of Anabaptist-Mennonite history through quarterly lectures, support of the splendid and growing Mennonite Historical Library (now 10,000 volumes), and publication of the *Mennonite Quarterly Review*. Its notable achievements have been made possible by a corps of devoted scholars and writers supported by an annual membership of 80 to 100 students and faculty.

Peace Society

UN police action, U.S. armament, rearming Japan, and Point Four influence our future world peace. These are plans of action for the problems of Communism, refugees, and hunger. The Peace Society seeks to promote peace action by providing books, literature, peace teams, inter-collegiate peace discussions, and monthly meetings. Charles Wells, Paul Harris, Muriel Lester, John Howard Yoder, and Harold Shirk were visiting lecturers.



Christopher Dock Club

The elementary section of the Christopher Dock Club welcomed new members and began its year's activities with talks on "Why We Want You in the Teaching Profession." In October 50 members were guests at a third-grade presentation of the zoo at Chandler School. Two panel discussions, one entitled "Helpful Hints for Future Teachers," the other, "Parent-Teacher Relationships," were presented for the March and April meetings. The club project for the year was the sponsoring of a trip to two of the Newcastle, Indiana, public schools. Here the group became acquainted with the science, camping, and kindergarten programs there.

The secondary education section of Christopher Dock also had some discussion programs. In the fall a group of foreign students compared school systems of different countries. In March five Goshen High School students were present at the meeting to have a discussion on criticisms of student teachers.

The two sections had several conjoint activities. In February Clyde F. Sutton, Elkhart County Superintendent of Schools, spoke to the groups. The year's activities were brought to a close with the tea for all supervising teachers.



Christopher Dock

Music Club

The emphasis of Music Club this year was on group participation in activities such as madrigal singing, caroling, instrumental ensembles, and the presentation of a Bach cantata. Special events included a recital of lieder by Julia Latta Dietz, a lecture on Amish music by Charles Burkhardt, and a vocal recital by Professor Dwight Weldy. The club is open to all students interested in the appreciation and performance of music.

Spanish Club

At Spanish Club meetings, we sing Spanish folk songs and play games. We also try to observe certain holidays as near to the traditional Spanish manner as possible. Often students who have visited Spanish-speaking countries give us illustrated lectures of their present-day life and culture. We all look forward to the annual spring Fiesta and banquet which terminates our club meetings for the year.



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French Club

Le Cercle Francais provides a glimpse of French culture for interested students. During the course of the year the club was made aware of the possibilities for Christian service in France by a French relief worker. Christmas caroling in French was an event before the Christmas holidays. A travel film of France helped to make French life more real. To top off the year's activities Moliere's comedy, *Le Medecin Malgre Lui*, was staged.

German Club

Der Deutsche Verein is composed primarily of students enrolled in German courses. It meets monthly and has two major functions. The first object is to increase one's understanding of and appreciation for the German people. The second is to provide a laboratory for conversation. We learn about composers and writers, and sing folk songs and hymns. Pictures are shown; games are played—kurz gesagt, wir lernen wie die deutsche Leute leben.

Aero Club

Line inspection is completed. "Contact" . . . and with a roar that is music to our ears, we are off! Once again we soar free and easy above our earthly cares. Truly we are a little closer to heaven. This year flying has again become a reality to several of our members as they passed their final flight test and received their license. Breakfast flights, films, and guest speakers afforded us an interesting and exciting agenda for the year.

Audubon Society

Building bird feeders and shelters was an outstanding project for this year's Audubons. After the feeders were constructed in November, members located them at suitable places on the campus and filled them regularly for the winter birds. Early morning bird hikes kept Audubons checking their bird lists and recording spring observations. Dr. Witmer presented bird slides at one meeting and at another Dr. Glen Miller gave a number of points on where to find and how to recognize different birds.





Home Economics Club

High lights of the year's program included the initiation ceremony, a Christmas project (making aprons for a children's home), slides shown by Mrs. Herman Tan of Indonesia, a tour through a bakery, and a film. To assist in the raising of money, use was made of "work evenings," similar to the college "work days," during which club members gave one or more hours of their time performing some task in the area of Home Economics.

Science Club

Science Club is composed of students from varying fields of science—mathematics, physics, chemistry, and medicine. G.C. students got a good glimpse of these varying interests in the Science Open House sponsored by this club. There they saw everything from a blood transfusion to the heartbeat of a chick embryo, from chemical experiments to seeing which were their most complimentary colors.



Men's Dorm Council

The Men's Dorm Council was organized to foster greater Christian fellowship and unity among the resident men students, and to develop strength of character, self-control, and a sense of social responsibility by co-operating in dormitory living. During the year the Council purchased magazines for the social rooms and sponsored Men's Open House.



Women's House Government Association

The WHGA seeks to promote good dormitory living and to provide experience in participation in dormitory government. The main events it sponsors are Sisters All, Heart Sisters Week, and spring Open House.



G-Council

WAA

The G-Council and WAA are honorary clubs in which membership is not gained by signing the roll or paying dues, but rather, all students who have earned letters by participating in sports become members. It is the purpose of these clubs to motivate the athletic program and to help students become better acquainted through playing together.

In co-operation with the Athletic Committee, the G-Council and WAA sponsored Saturday evening gym parties plus socials at Halloween, Christmas, and Valentine's Day. Other high lights of the year were the G-Council supper, a farewell party for Roman, and a week end at Brunk's Cabin.



The Record



50th Anniversary Celebration

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Committee on the 50th Anniversary Celebration

Faculty Approves Interim ECA Body; Uni Quartet Slated for Friday

Committee Report Accepted With Piany For Permanent Student-Faculty Council

On Thursday the faculty accepted the 35-page Interim ECA study committee, which included recommendations for the establishment of a permanent 24-member council and approved specifically the established interim committee to implement the permanent council.

American Soil' Program in Union

Poster funded by American Soil' will play in Union Auditorium later in this year's L-M series. Temporary music will be provided by the Uni Quartet.

John D. Nichols

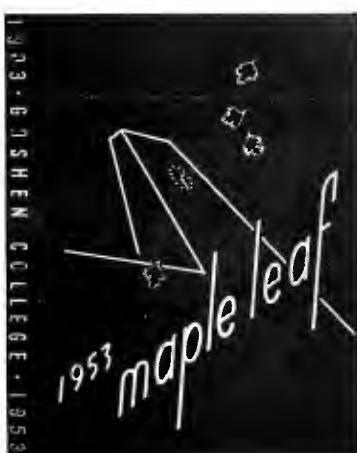
The Record Staff can look back over a year of high achievement, since this year marks the first time a Record has won the All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. The Staff has been on the job all year because deadlines must be met every two weeks. In spite of difficulties such as staff changes, they have brought out a paper each time.

Keeping students informed on all phases of college life so that they can see college activities as a whole, being a sounding board for student opinions, providing a place for expression for students' literary skills, making contacts with alumni and parents—these are some of the tasks of the Record. Its goal is to fulfill them in the best way possible.

The Maple Leaf



Working hard, having fun, learning about the G.C. of 50 years ago, seeing a finished project — these things we enjoyed together in an attempt to make life at G.C. in 52-53 live permanently for you.



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Typist

There were significant events in the field of debate this year: an intensive intramural debate program with 50 participants; the realization by the debaters of the spiritual and ethical values of this year's question, Fair Employment Practices; the climax of a four-year debating program for Bob Hershberger; and tournament participation by first-year debaters at Purdue, Manchester, Kalamazoo, and Chicago, and by upper-class debaters at Notre Dame.

The Forensic Council

Debate

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Winners of speech contests

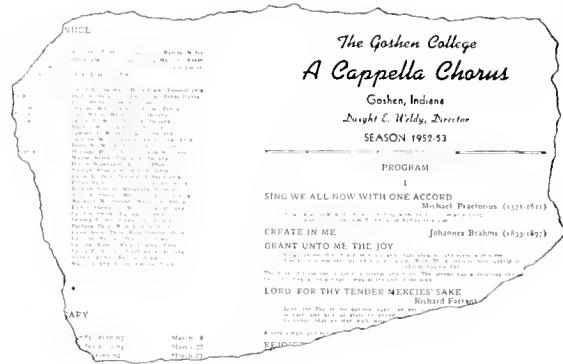
There were two speech contests for women, which were won by Rosanna Hostetler, Rita Clemens, and Jeanette Miller. Gene Caskey, Ivan Yoder, Floyd Metz, and Richard Graber came out on top in the three men's contests. Going to off-campus interstate events were Friederich Krause and Mary Ellen Yoder in Interstate Oratorical, Tom Diener and Bonnie Brunk in Peace Oratorical, and Hans Hillerbrand and Rita Clemens in extemporaneous speaking. This year's Speech Honors Banquet was a farewell to Miss Sommers.



Collegiate Chorus

Programs in several local churches kept the schedule for Collegiate Chorus full during the pre-Easter season. Because of the large number in this year's group, no extended tours were taken. There was a variety in types of music sung in the programs which the chorus gave. Included were chorales by Bach and Mozart, Easter songs

arranged by Robert Shaw, and Negro spirituals arranged by the director, Charles Burkhart. In December Collegiate Chorus combined with A Cappella Chorus and the Motet Singers to present Bach's *Christmas Oratorio*, and in May the choruses sang the *Requiem* by Brahms.



A Cappella Chorus

Hard work, fun, and fellowship together made this year another successful one for the A Cappella Chorus. The singing of anthems and chorales of different periods and great hymns of the church gave each one a greater appreciation for music. Times of fellowship such as the outing

at Brunk's Cabin helped each one feel he was a part of one large family. Of course, sharing the majesty of chorales and the beauty of hymns and spirituals with churches in Ohio and Pennsylvania was the high light of the year. Other high spots were singing Bach's *Christmas Oratorio* and Brahms' *Requiem* with the other choruses.



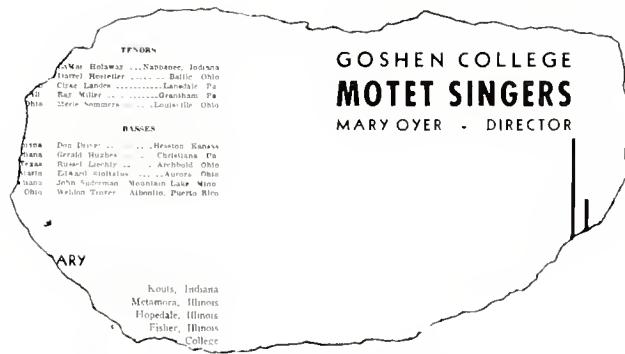
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Motet Singers

Four years ago the Motet Singers were organized under the direction of Miss Mary Oyer as an experimental group. Their purpose has been to learn a large amount of less familiar sacred and secular music dating from the Renaissance to the Contemporary period. Because of its

size, the Motet Singers are best suited to small sensitive works not practical for a large group. In addition to a week-end trip to Illinois in March, the chorus toured Canada, parts of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan over the Easter vacation. The chorus year ended with a secular program in May.



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Aurora-Avon

The Avons and Auroras began the year by presenting their half of the solicitation program, which was based on Mother Goose rhymes telling of plans for the coming year. Later the A-A's had a hilarious time when their freshman members staged skits showing how they would appear in their future professions. The big project of the year was the presentation of *Our Town* by Thornton

Wilder. The hard work of director Dick Burkholder, the acting of Vance George, Rosemary Van Dyke, and the rest of the cast, and the co-operation of the production committees made it a success. The societies can also look back over the year in sports with feelings of satisfaction. In the spring the A-A's co-operated with the A-V's to present the big social event of the year, Spring Fest.





Adelphian-Vesperian

The A-V year began with banners, campaign speeches, nominations, clerks, delegates, and news reporters staging a mock convention for their solicitation program. One Sunday the A-V's took an all-day excursion to hear Handel's *Messiah* performed by the University Musical Society at Ann Arbor. This Christmas Dickens' *Christmas Carol* was presented with Leroy Kennel directing. Clayton Gerber's portrayal of Scrooge and the acting of the rest of the cast will long be remembered. The Vesprians sponsored the Annual Women's Speech Contest and awarded a prize to its winner, Rosanna Hostetler. Loyalty in sports was demonstrated by spectators and players throughout the year in football, basketball, and baseball.



Athletics

Then

Adelphian Hall was the only place provided for athletics.

Physical culture classes wielded Indian clubs and dumbbells.

Intramural sports were unknown.

Now

The Union provides two large gyms and locker rooms.

Phys Ed students are active in camping, volleyball, tennis, etc.

Intramurals are available for student participation and observation.







Softball champions—the Juniors

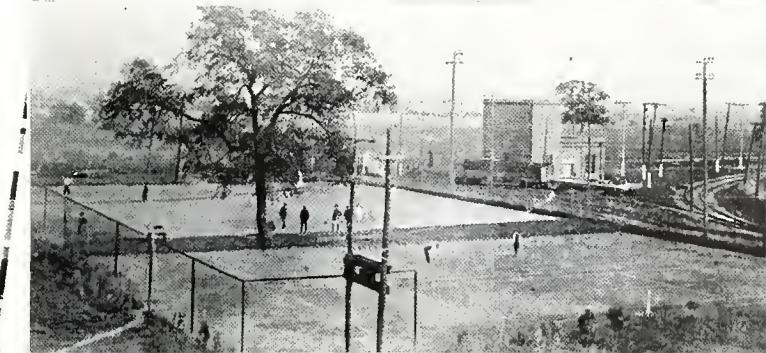
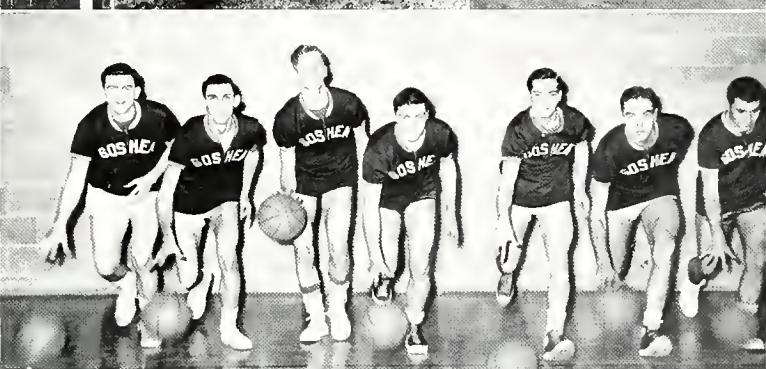
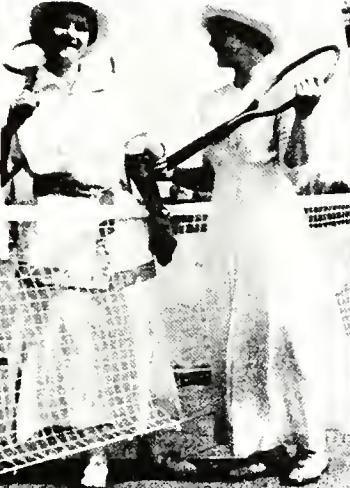
Stan Strycker's steady pitching. The well-balanced Freshman team, led by the hitting and pitching of Allen Graber, finished in third place, as the Sophomores, hampered by the loss of key players, ended the season without a win. In spirited B-League play the scores frequently mounted to the twenties due to the abundance of hits, walks, and errors. The Post-Grads cruised through the season undefeated followed by Frosh II, Frosh III, and the Upperclassmen.

Softball

Eight enthusiastic softball teams opened the intramural sports program last fall. Junior I retained their A-League championship. They backed the excellent pitching of lefty Harry Graber with their power hitting as five of the top six hitters in the league were Juniors. Despite mediocre hitting and fielding, the Seniors copped second place on the strength of



Changes . . . ladies' apparel for playing tennis seems to have become a little more practical . . . baseball teams present a different appearance . . . facilities for athletics have improved . . . field day, now an annual event . . . '53 saw a strong intramural program with Jnnior I triumphant in basketball for the third year and different personnel as Vince took over when Roman left.





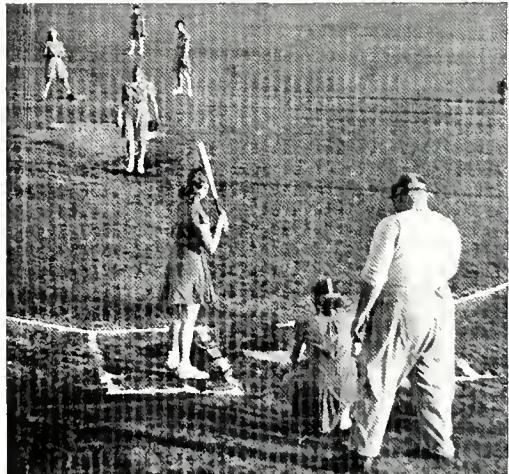
The Sophomores—girls' softball champs

Softball

Soph I won the women's softball championship this year in a close race, which saw the Frosh Blue team coming in second. In the crucial game of the season, the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen, 3-1, as Carolyn Smith bested Rosemary Stieglitz in a pitchers' duel. Long ball hitting and excellent fielding also helped

bring Soph I to the top seat. Third place in the league went to the Juniors, who lost two games.

The annual women's literary softball game turned into something quite remote from a pitchers' duel. The Avons routed the Vesperians by a score of 23-5.





Field Hockey

The single elimination tournament used in women's field hockey this year proved less successful than the round robin tournaments used in previous years. Frosh Blue and the Sophomores tied for the championship as they battled to a 1-1 tie in the play-off game.

Archery

Each spring and fall archery is offered to physical education classes. During the past school year twenty-six students chose to participate in the sport. The bows that are used require from twenty-five to thirty-five pounds of pull. Beginning students shoot from a distance of twenty-five yards while advanced students are able to hit a target forty yards away. Hitting a moving target demands expert skill.



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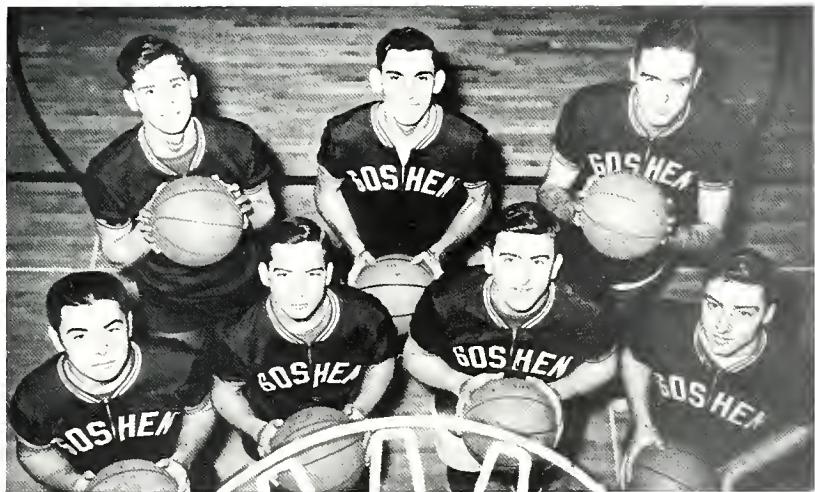
Football champions—the Juniors

Football

In the brisk autumn weather five spirited intramural teams introduced "flag football" to Goshen College. In flag football the defensive player must grab a flag from the ball carrier's hip instead of merely tapping him as in the touch football that was played in former seasons. It soon became evident that the championship race was between Frosh I and Junior I. Senior I lacked a passer and Soph I was outsized by the other teams. The final game of the season pitted the hard running game of Frosh I against the sharp passing attack of Junior I. The

two teams fought on even terms, the game ending in a 6-6 tie. Since the Freshmen had lost an early season game to the Seniors, the unbeaten Juniors were named champions.





In the intramural A League, height, speed, and previous championships made Junior I the team to beat. They swept through regular season play with considerable ease, winning all their games. Senior I placed second losing only to the Juniors. Frosh I, Soph I, and Junior II fought an unpredictable battle for third place. In B League play the height of the Post-Grads and the speed

Senior I

Basketball

Junior I

of Frosh III were not enough to win over Junior III who compiled a 12-1 record. A single elimination tournament ended the season. In the semifinals an inspired Frosh I team ended the 38-game winning streak of Junior I, and Senior I defeated Junior II in a close game. In a well-played final game the Seniors ended their basketball career with a victory over Frosh I.



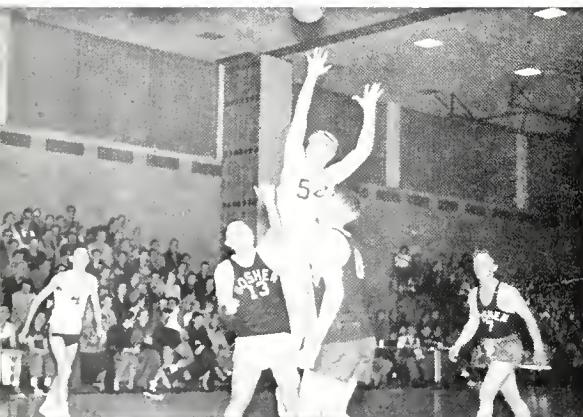


Girls' basketball champs—the Sophomores

Basketball

Girls' Intramural

In the intramural A League, the Soph I Comets came through to win the championship for the second straight year. They were beaten only by Junior I, who was close on their trail for second place. Height and good defense proved valuable for the Junior-Senior team in the B League as they came out on top. With four strong first teams on the courts, competition in basketball was keen and afforded many upsets.



Both varsity teams overpowered their alumni opponents in the Home-coming games.



Competition is keen and action is fast as the rival literaries clash on the basketball court.

Literary Games

The Auroras won the literary basketball series by taking two out of three games. The Adelphians won the first game by a surprising 63-54 score, but the Auroras recovered to eop the final two contests 68-65 and 56-52. Roland Landes and "Hook" LeFevre carried the scoring burden for the Adelphians, while Loren Weldy and Jerry Brenne man led a more balanced Aurora attack.

Basketball

The Varsity squad composed of top intramural players completed another successful season, winning 8 of 9 games. Playing against independent teams and church teams the Varsity averaged 70 points per game to their opponents 57. The high point of the season was a three-game trip to Illinois. It was there that the Varsity lost to the strong Hopedale Stags 80-74, but they avenged the defeat by beating Hopedale 71-58 at Goshen.

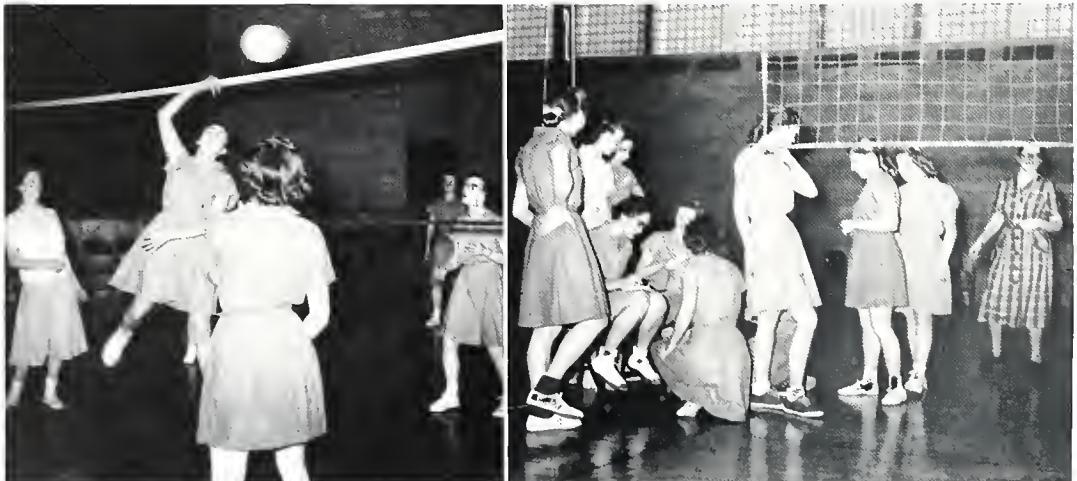
Varsity



As the basketball season closed, activity began on the three volleyball courts stretching across the gym. Junior I and Senior I battled for the title as the rest of the teams had spirit but lacked spikers. In the championship match Jr. I, led by Tony Alvarez, won over Sr. I to remain undefeated.

Volleyball

In women's A League volleyball, the teams were well matched. Senior I with their height and consistent playing triumphed all the way through to the championship. Junior I and Soph I tied for second place with each losing two games.





Tumbling

On Saturday evening, March 4, the eight-man tumbling team presented its annual exhibition. Included on the program were the running front flip and the front dive and roll over an obstacle. In preparation for the exhibition the team practiced twice weekly for a period of seven weeks. James Shellenberger was leader of the group, which included six freshmen.



Badminton

Badminton is one of the indoor sports that is enjoyed by both men and women all winter long. Fifty-seven entrants made the men's badminton tournament the largest tournament of the school year. In semifinal play Jerry Freed and Richard Gruber eliminated Ernest Jennings and Ben Nase; then Gruber defeated Freed for the championship.



Ping-Pong

Richard Gruber survived a single elimination tournament of fifty participants to win the ping-pong championship. He defeated John Mark Yoder in the final match. Mario Snyder and defending champ Don Driver were ousted in semifinal play. Bryan Stoltzfus won the shuffleboard tourney by eliminating defending champ Don Brenneman, and then beating Lawrence Eby in the finals.

Shuffleboard



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Baseball

The 1952 baseball season provided an interesting outlet for spring fever. The Seniors, after a shaky start, settled down to best the Juniors for the title. Soph I and Frosh I traded wins to tie for third. In B-League competition Soph II went undefeated to finish in first place.

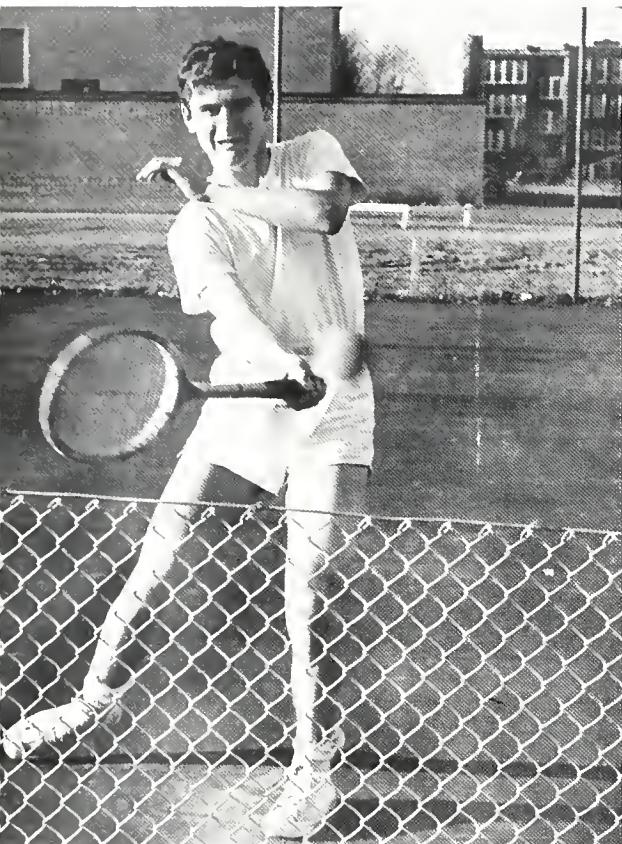


In recent years the sport of golf has increased in popularity on the campus. Each spring a physical education class is taught in golf. This class travels to a near-by golf course and each member plays a round of golf every week for one six weeks' period.

Golf



Tennis



Another tennis enthusiast



The runner-up—Stan Strycker

In the spring of 1952 forty-two men entered the tennis tournament. Many of the matches were played on the well-lighted concrete courts at the city park. In the semifinal round, freshman Richard Graber eliminated Sam Stover, and Stan Strycker, who had won the championship in his freshman and sophomore years, defeated Jake Landis. The first set of the championship match was won by Graber, 6-2, but Strycker rallied to take the second set, 2-6. Then Graber recovered to win the deciding set, 6-1.

The 1952 tennis champion—Dick Graber





Track

Despite disagreeable weather the 1952 all school track meet yielded a number of sterling performances, including two new records. Jerry Hughes won three dashes and anchored the winning mile relay team to take individual scoring honors with 30½ points. Elwin LeFevre also starred as he won the 880 yard run and then broke his own record with a 4:40 mile run. Roland Landes became a record holder by throwing a baseball 333 feet, 5 inches.





Campus Life

Then

East Hall, the only dorm, was inhabited by girls.

The new school had few of the traditions we now know.

Campus life was full of experiences to be remembered.

Now

North Hall, still in use, houses some of the fellows.

Dinner night, Home-coming, open house, serenades belong to us.

These everyday occurrences will be among our lasting memories.





The Gate:

For the freshman, the entrance to a wonderful new experience.

For the returning student, the welcome of an old friend and the challenge of a new year.

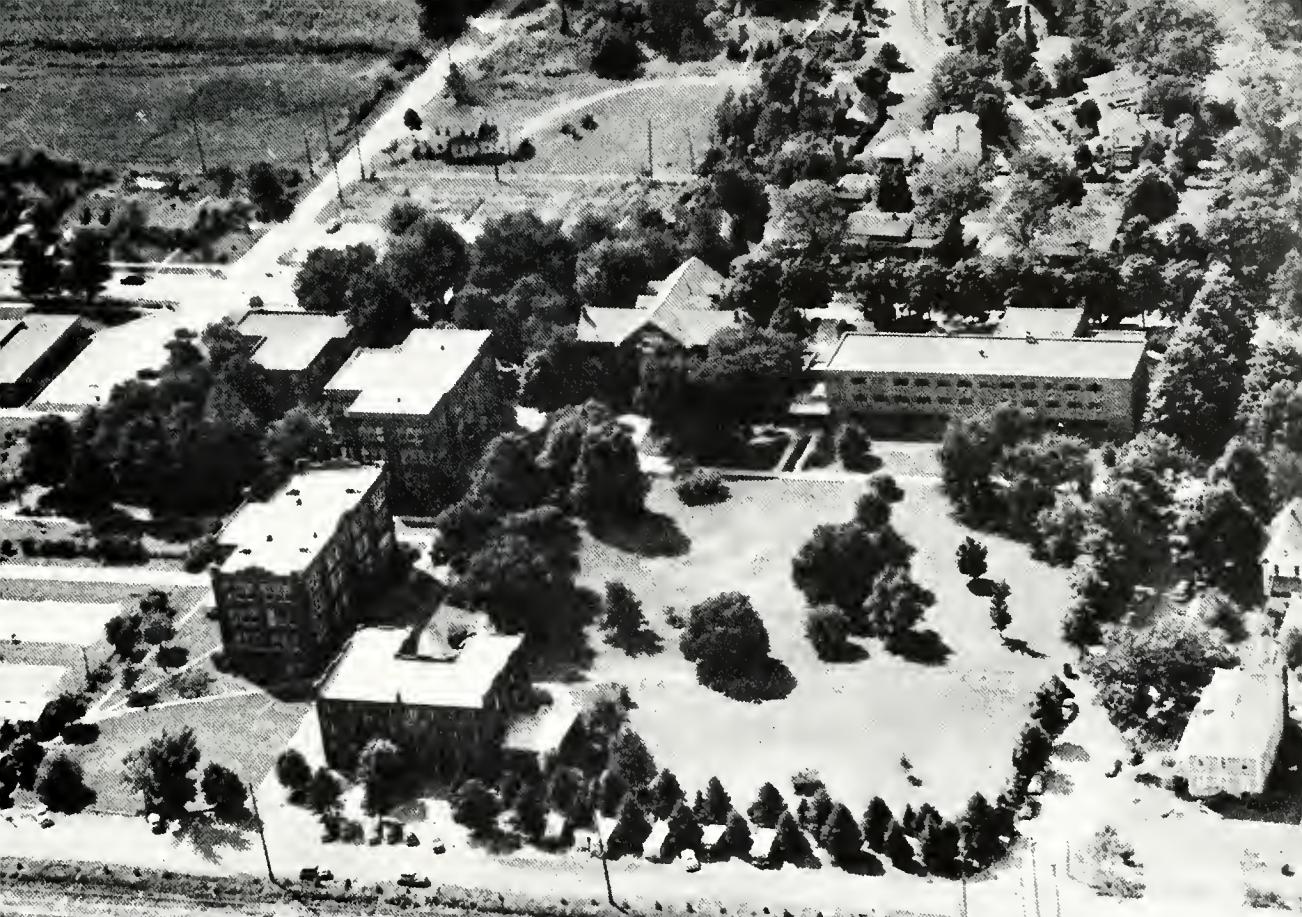
You have as many moods as Indiana has changes of weather. Turbulent and gray, or smooth and peaceful, you give inspiration and relaxation to all who stroll this way.



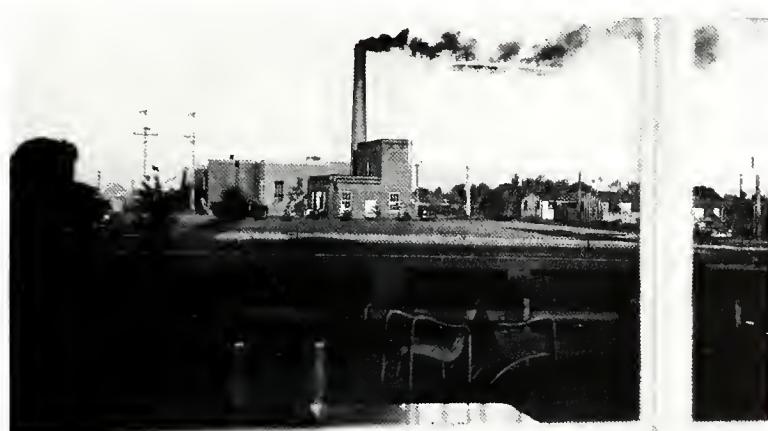


This spot in Indiana now holds fifty years of hopes,



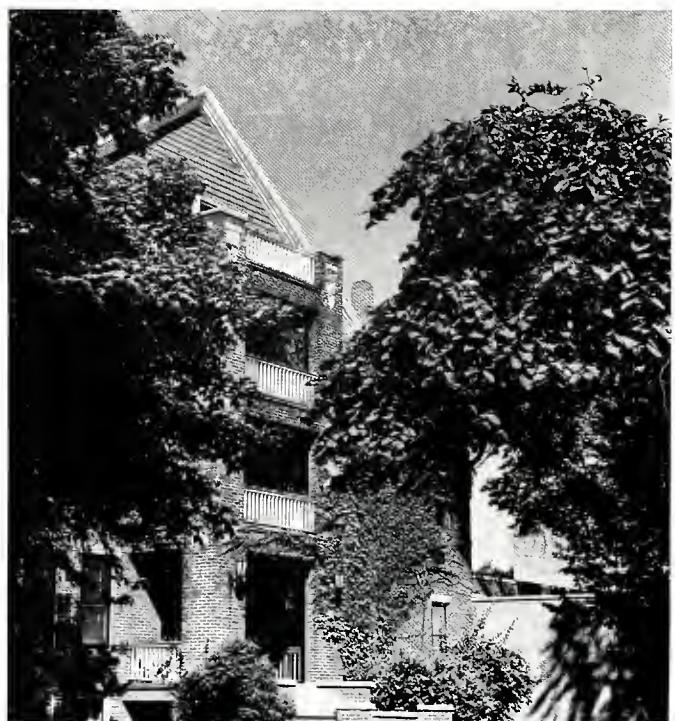


hard work, fun, and fulfillment that cannot be forgotten.





Kulp Hall compensates for its added years by laughing while Westlawn cleans for an open house every time a meeting or conference convenes on the campus.





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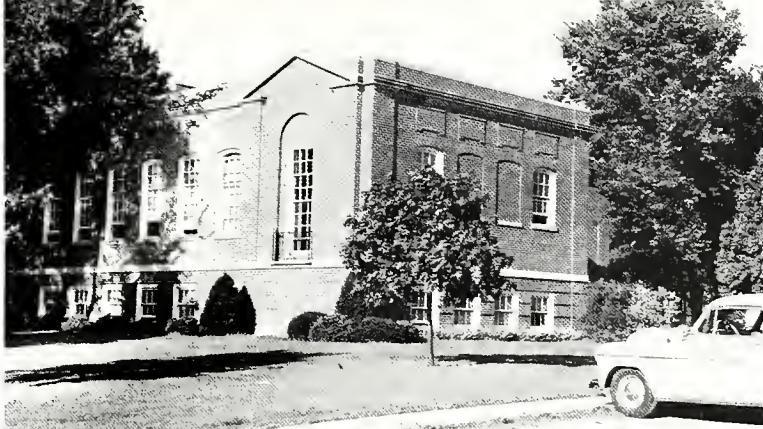




"But I just *did* see my counselor, and he said that if I changed from section A which meets at 1:20 to . . ."

"It looks as if General Lit is all I'd better take this semester."





We see old familiar sights . . .

and meet old friends.

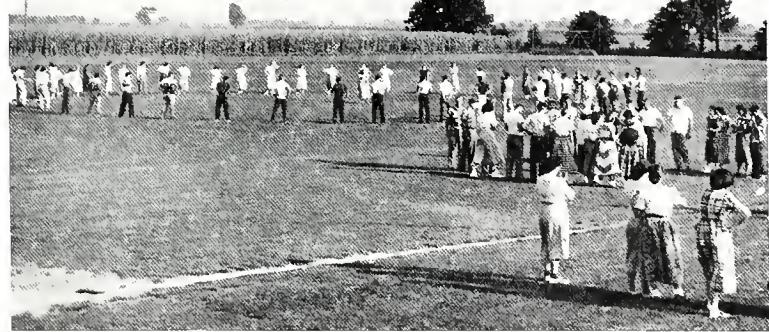




This thirty minutes of worship together brings us closer to God in our day's activities.

All this work so that Coffman Hall fellows can have one more sidewalk to avoid in their dash to the new dining hall.





Outdoor fun and food are good for making new friends at our first all school mixer.



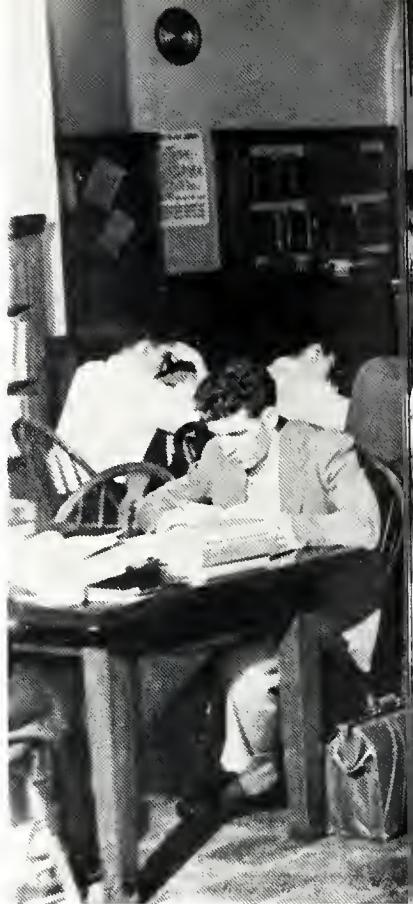
No sooner are we accustomed to the sedentary, scholarly life than comes the rude awakening—work days.





Yes, they're in college—but Halloween comes but once a year.





Harry and Wilmer doing their bit
for men's open house.

Vance! That food is for the ladies!





Study . . . in order to learn . . . in order to serve.





Eight big nights of high-caliber music and lectures make us appreciate the privilege of attending a series like ours.



"Come on, Smitty, get to work.
After all, this is your room too."

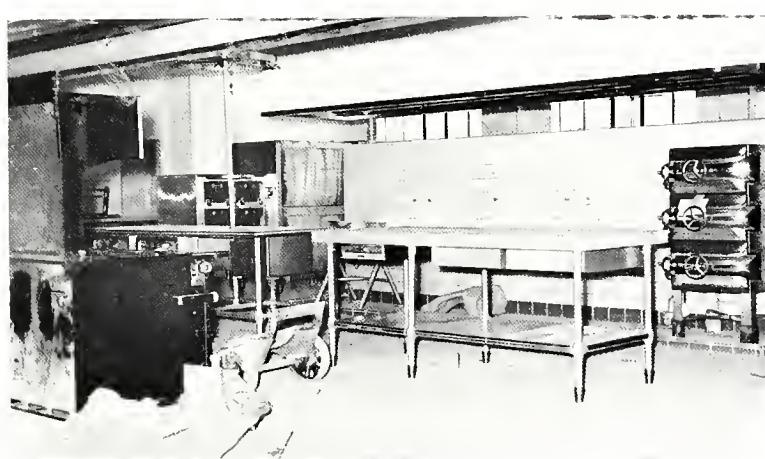


Apparently this takes a great deal
of serious thought.





After we conquer the foreign and conspicuous feeling, we're pretty proud of our new dining hall, cafeteria, and kitchen equipment.





Commencement week end is a long-remembered climax to four years of living and working together.



A strange time, when seniors aren't sure if the end brings the joy of completion or the sorrow of separation.





And so we leave you with a sample of our campus life, and the hope that you have enjoyed your glimpse of our 50th year.





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